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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890. Butter's Plan of Campaign.

Elevatofore general interest in the Sefined to the operations in northern Nata', where the further of Dunder and Bland- diet. It will pay to watch developm have shown what British troops can do a close eye on the Orange River line beegainst superior numbers, and with other tween Colosburg and Bethulic. We are Baden-Powell, and of Kunberley by Kekethe game of war in their part of the was: farther east, with Bloomfontein as its ob-African field has necessarily ap-, lective. peared unimportant when compared with

eral plan of compalge for the sho's thea- in transferring the principal field of tre of war, which Gen. Redwers Bul. war from Natal to the Free State, it is South Africa from the Cape to northern and into the enemy's country, quite as

expensed a Major General Hildrend a of the Orange Pres State.

Prior a general view of the situation as our Information makes it appear coday, the Kaiser at Portsmouth and conduct him to for British generalship, strategems, and di- affair and references to political questions Sir Redvers Bullir will have thirty thou- perial granilson, we do not believe that and Esteent. Sir Cornellus Clery has, analogous circumstances in less august cirtherefore, a ferre of sofficient atrength to this. begin operations. He is no doubt hundred to be and the caped by weakness in the cavedry arm, the Minister of Porcino Affairs, is of the party transports carrying the ensuated troops and and a privy councilor who is an efficial their horses being slew chips. He may authority on Aristic affairs; so the map of have to proceed without a strong force of Asia may be brought out from the cup cavalry, as the policy of the general-in- board, where the rayal blue china is hept, chief may reserve most of that branch of and the tilustrious kinefolk will be very the service now or soon to be available for upt to ask and answer questions relating ton cleawhere. He will probably find the Moot Biver bridge distrayed, and certainly the one over the Tugola River at Henry's views on the clams and cuttlefish Colenzo. And then R is evident that his advance will be harried by Schalk Burger from the case, and possibly by other Boer. from the cast, and possibly by other Boer columns. His enemy is in considerable force in front of Estcourt and at Weenens. eighteen miles northeast. Before Clery's arrival at Estement its garrison may be the imperial visitors return to Berlin, per compelled to fall back. At best, the indimake slow progress, and will be exposed to severe fighting over a rough hill county wery much in evidence on the tapis of ary full of cover for the renisting ereay, and | Burepran diplomacy just now. It is quite to describelise artiflery fire at every stream | well understood that the United States is

hand and Europe, sarrely cannot have been by antegonized and resented, unless it be care The question was being select in the accomplished under a distinct agreement that nothing of the kind shall in any way Landon yesterday: Why did not the gen- beforeously affect American commercial or and in-chief send shough men and gum at other teenty rights on the coast or in the once to Natal to crash opposition and make interior of the Celestial Kiupdom. Great the immediate relief of Ladysmuch a cer- Britain has agreed to make this scipulacainty? He is the only living mer, per- tion, and it is said that France has taken haps, who could give an answer with au- our request under favorable consideration thority, but his reasons may be guessed at | It has not yet been publicly announced

bitting near the truth. and effective force refficient to warrant the cide to do, and that decision will doubtless conclusion that he can hold out against be reached before he re-enters his capital, the slege for ten days or a formight longer. There is no apparent reason for thinking that knowledge might account for the Brit- I that it will be otherwise than in accordance

side of the Drakensberg Mountains. It therefore, may be the object of Sir Red- China, vers Buller to keep Joubert occupied by a movement from southern Natal, strong enough to divide his aggressive force between Ladysmith and the attack on his Togela front, thereby increasing White's chances for successful resistance; and attempt to raise the siege by a dash against Blocmfontein, which would turn Joubert's campaign of invasion into one for the defence of Pretoria, and compel the withdrawal of the Boer army from Natal.

This idea of the strategy of the British general seems to find support in the meagre news we have received of his operations so far on the Orange River border. With regard to the division of Lord Methuen. which is being organized as rapidly as possible north of the river, and is ostensibly derstand Methuen's headquarters were at being despatched to the locality.

send the besiegers in the direction of corningly. Bluemfontein before it developed far enough north to hinder their retreat; or, Buller might consider it wiser to ignore Kimberley, if that place is not in desperate straits, and order Methuen to keep right on for Blosmfontein from Jacobsdal In the latter case the diversion would be one certain to be felt at Joubert's head-African war has been almost entirely con- quarters in front of Ladysmith, with what immediate results it is too early to preshages and the closs sloge of Ladysmith in Methuen's direction, and also to keep unfavorable conditions added. It is true vary much mistaken if the advance of that the gallant defence of Mafeking by Lord Methuen "for the relief of Kimberley" is not to be synchronous, or nearly such have been worthy of attention, but so, with another advance from a point

It must be borne in mind that every day the attering movements of the tracedy as during the next two weeks will find Sir It has developed in the eastern culcuy. Redvers Buller in better and better shape to So, until now we have been almost exclu- "push the war into Africa." As snon as he sively following the struggle between G.n. can plant a sufficient force to hold the eral Jouhers with Sir George Stewars Doints be desires on the Orange River, and White and watching the former's at any protect his communications, he will be able gical plans so feel the relieving column, to concentrate two or three large columns From this time on, it will be usees may to st such bases as De Aar, Naauw Poort, and widen our aphere of observation and to con- Sternsburg, and when that has been done sider the murch of events in Natal in con- the Grange voldt will not long be bare of perilion with the development of the gen- British bayonets. If these plans succeed for is togethining to unfold, and which, in its useful to note that Buller will be able involves the entire area of to throw his forces over the Orange River quickly, if not faster, than the Boer army If it has been difficult to keep track of con move from the Neck of Natal and by the rapidly changing situation in the little. Van Beenen's and Tintwa pames to meet region between Pletermaritaburg and them. JouberCa transportation and com-Laves a Nick humpered as the face an reade, mirrarial organizations are not of the best, by the sensorship and macourage or mis. and his ability and resources would be. The success of the official experiments madier reports, it will not be explor in the badly strained by a madden retrograde with the Holland automatics boat, and fature in help fir Correling Clery-who movement from Ladysmith to the centre the demonstration in Paris last week of the

In view of the indications and suggestback his infantry, artiflery, and supplies lowe of what may be looked for in the land wars of the future may be fought with at Durine, to gairch with him to the up- general theatre of war during the coming serial lattleships, and navai hostilities cor of Ladysmith, to assist Calenal Long weeks, the struggle will be observed with conducted by means of batteries moving in helding Encourt wetil Cirry comes up, increasing interest both here and in on the floor of the sea. The development and to be with Sir George White behind | Europe from day to day. Great surprises of wireless telegraphy may ultimately inshe to be with Sir George White behind are not to move along with Lord Methoen from to move along with Lord Methoen from the Orange River to wherever he is going. Taken; so may Maleking or Kimberley, he- | and without the enemy's knowledge or and ride on a raid into the Pres State with fore relief or diversion shall help them French and his cavalry division. In short, out of the tight places they are in: but there is now likely to be what General If they are in hold their own and escape Sherman termed war, all over the field, and with whole skitts, a wide survey of the there will generally be strategic or tact; current conditions leads us to think that they are all likely to benefit more by an expensivel, apparently independent force invasion in force of the Free State from would and still oftener hard to understand the Orange River, than by direct reantitrorement because in many cases mount to be mison-

The Love Feasi at Windsor.

The Duke of Community will welcome the reader will gather the idea that the time Window Cavile. The visit will be a family tersions has about some and that all of will be only incidental. But, as high polithat som of thing will not bereafter be to the enter very much into the family offnire the dag of the Boers. By this morning of people like Queen Victoria and her imsand men in South Africa, ten thousand matters of international interest will be of which are somewhere between Durken as much ignored as they might be under

ask his respected Busion what the latter intends to do in relation to America's quiet but firm representations on the gubject of the Chinese epen door? And, after

Those representations, by the way, are dend in carnest in giving notice that terri-These conditions, which have been quite invial apprandizement by Karopean States cathelpaned by the military critics of Eng- on the Chinese mainland will be vigorous with possibly considerable probability of that Russia, Germany, Austria, or Italy have answered our notes on the subject. If Buller is it a position to know that Probably their course in the matter may White has ammunition, supplies, works, be determined by what the Kaiser shall de-

ish military status in Natal very reasons- with the views of the United States. Gerbly. The rush of a heavy column of say many, on the busis of a common under twenty thousand men from Estcourt might standing with the United States and Great he successful, but probably it would also Britain in the East, could easily reap what. strew its path with slaughtered soldiers by ever benefits she desires in that direction the thousand. And, if successful, and re- within reason, and it is not at all impossienforced by the Ladysmith garrison, it ble that an important outcome of the pilshould be able to give Joubert a decisive grimage to Windsor might be what would blow, then it would be likely to happen amount to a pan-Teutonic dreibund for the that it would have to hunt him on the other purposes of the three great civilizing powers in the Pacific, and particularly in

Army Movements in Luzon.

There is not much fresh information from Swigert, with two troops of the Third Cavalry, at latest accounts, had taken up a position at Pozorrubio, and it is believed that he has advanced thence to Banbang. which is only a few miles south of Bayom- Rico hone. That Againable is in the neighborhood is strongly suggested by the fierce resistance which Swigert encountered as he approached Pozorrubio.

Assuming that Aguinaldo is in or near Bayombong, the danger, then, is that he might manage to make his way down the river Cagayan to its mouth at intended for the relief of Kimberley, the Aparri, on the northern coast of the islnews consorable at Cape Town has been and. It was to head off his possible escape singularly lightened. Military experts in by this route that the Charleston was pu-London are inclined to think that there trolling the neighborhood when it ran on may be a purpose in this, and possibly they the coral reef near Camiguin Island, some are right. From Belmont, where we undistance east of Aparri. Another vessel is

faired accounts, Kimberley could of course. It is greatly to be regretted that the be reached by way of the rallway line, flooding by rains of the Agno River should the city of Adjuntas to hold an exection on the function of the Agno River should have prevented the junction of Wheaton and Young several days ago. If this could perhaps be accomplished equally as well and as quickly if Methien were to leave the railway line at Modder's River, and with him would have been completely surrounced, and certainly could have been completely surrounced, and certainly could have been completely surrounced, and certainly come. The plans that are shift countries and elset one mayor, one lieutenant mayor, and ene municipal judge, and a substitute municipal judge. The qualifications for votes were that they must be male real; and ene municipal judge, and a substitute municipal judge. The qualifications for votes were that they must be male real; and ene municipal judge, and a substitute municipal judge. The qualifications for votes were that they must be male real; and else to one mayor, one lieutenant mayor, which is a little south of east of and near effort, and we can only hope that some lucky trooper may see him, mistake him Such a movement might be expected to for a little brown bear, and pot him ac-

As illustrating one of the reasons why our British cousins should love us, and apologize for the provincial impudence of the Canadian claim to our territory in Alaska, it is instructive to note what an English authority on food supply has to say. It appears that if the United Kingdom depended upon home-grown wheat, the anmal supply would only last two and onehalf months. The British colonies and India could only furnish enough more to last ne and one-half months. At present more than the difference suggested is supplied by the cereal regions of the United States. commerce between this country and Great Britain were cut off, there would be a terrible time of it in the "tight little tically possible within a few years, as to which there may be some room for doubt.

Industrial Commission, now sitting in Chicago, would almost seem to throw a shadow of doubt on Mr. Hanna's assertion exist in the United States. One witness, a prominent merchant of the Windy City, has sworn that five men who daily meet sary 19-pariment, formerly with General in secret session after the close of the Davis in Cubs, has entire charge of electronic exchange, dictate the price which has aworn that five men who daily meet is to be paid to farmers for their grain on the day following, and absolutely contrel that question. But Hanna probably Shortage in Cotton and Wool Causes would say that this was not a trust, but only a combination for business purposes with the methods of which neither the law

The success of the official experiments with the Holland submarine beat, and the demonstration in Paris last week of the feasibility of steering balloons against the wind, lead us to the conclusion that the wind, lead us to the conclusion that the brisk demand for Australian mut.

In the price of the state advances in two fluiders men can almost destroy a line that find in this list of the failure of the Naval Beard of Construction in Paris last week of the feasibility of steering balloons against the drought which prevailed in Australia for men can almost destroy a line the failure of the Naval Beard of Construction in the failure of the Savat Beard of Construction in the failure of the

Tensing a Little State.

"Providence (R. J.) Journal" Gilpks United States must be moved further South at excuse a parrepaper printed to the little of Block block where when a man wants dulon of back; it had to be pulled into the the "Broyldence Journal," when it is not custing modes in roun's cravata; it is indulgn in ideas of the americation of South America

Why They Vent Their Spicen. (Eram the Chicago Tribune,)
This unser is apparent, that Sampson is blotter a complex of the naval people, as was Mc llaw by certain military officers after his deal officer he is ideal. To that extent they it but which of where has he displaced in r judgment and have thought they were just the and was the great victory. They have uple and earth in vain to promote Sampson Soldey and they are lengty because the

Dewey.

(From the Toledo Ros.) Should be elect to enter political life there call be little limit to the possibilities. Anyup, therefore, that would in any war discounpularity might be very grateful to a cno less a political authority than Mark Har ns indignantly protected that "This talk Bener for President & positively indecent." albly Mark did not mean indeed, but that

(Prom the Utica Observer.) Platt's scheme to establish a and second class villes a sy be attended with difficult. to indice working in rish there own boths citi-latine risk. It may be worth the politics is off some of the Republican Sematics to we give the control of the politics of New Yor Lavy, Troy, Syracust, Rochester, and Buttle of the names of Buss Platt.

The Financial Relief Purchase.

(From the Chicago Chronicle, The short of it is that none har ey have been relieved more by the offect is offer men the minds of men than in any o If Mr. Gage is entirely satisfied with him in rushing to the selict of "those specistive fellows" and "helping them out of a hole"

ELECTIONS IN PORTO RICO. General Bavis Makes an Experiment With the Australian Ballot.

PONCE, P. R., Nov. 10 .- At the Amerian occupation of Porte Rice, rivalry of political parties was at a low ebb owing to lack of interest displayed by the Republicans, because the old Spanish party, the Liberals, had always held power, and the others seemed resigned to their fate. Upon the arrival of the Americans, the Repubof the Spanish reign. General Brooke ousted out of office all mayors, judges, and councilmen who would not relinquish their the Island of Luzon, but what little we get transferred to Cuba, and General Henry conduces to the opinion that Aguinaldo has succeeded in escaping to Bayombong. Major sland, he called all the mayors of the cities to a meeting at the palace in San Juan and had a long talk with them. He said he did not care what political views they had, so long as their main idea was the furtherance of the prosperity of Porto

> Each of these representatives returned to his city, and acted as he thought best, but the apple of discontent entering the residents' minds, caused dissatisfaction and dents' minds, caused dissatisfaction and dents' minds, caused dissatisfaction and prejudice, and in many cases petitions were sent to the capital, requesting a change of mayors. General Davis having succeeded General Henry as Governor, said succeeded General Henry as Governor, said into the singing.
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> The two strongest points about this practice. cting its own candidate. Meantime ousted all the city fathers in the towns

of Mayaguez, Aguadilla, Adjuntas, Guya-ma, and the Island of Vieques, and gave cutire charge of those cities to the military commanders of those districts.

Things went along under the military rule until the middle of July, when Gen-eral Davis issued a special order permitting the city of Adjuntas to hold an exciton on the city of Adjuntas to hold an election on

On July 25, while common the landing of the distant, was celebrating the landing of the Americans the year previous, Adjuntas was have deteriorated in marksmanship. The English have got that impression from Americans the year previous, Adjuntus was holding the first American election on the island. About noon on that date Captain Watts, the military acting mayor, and his assistants, felt the pangs of immediate bunger and went to the hotel for break-fast, carrying the ballot boxes with them so that they could keep their eyes on them. The residents thought it a queer custom, but did not object strenuously, and thought

an American custom. The result of the election was that the Republicans carried the town by more than 100 votes. The losing party made the usual political scream and appealed to General Davis disputing the validity of the election. On August 5 General Davis the election. On August 5 General Davis annulled the election, saying that another would be held on August 15. The great hurricane came on August 8 and General Davis postponed the election until October 20. On that day politicians from Ponce flooded the town. The election was quief and peaceful and resulted in a victory for the Republicans of 137 votes.

The next election was held at Guyama on October 24 when after a hot battle.

island," before the rest of the world could on October 24, when, after a hot battle, meet the deficiency, even if that were practically possible within a few years, as to found many irregularities, and charged Testimony offered before the subcom-mittee on transportation of the National which has changed the result to a gain for the Liberals of 12 votes instead of 1. The result of the election showed that 461 Re-publicans voted properly and 117 marked their ballots incorrectly. The Federal votes that such a thing as a trust does not properly marked were 473 and improperly

The next election will be held at Maya-Captain Landstreet, of the Commis-

CLOTHES TO COST MORE.

n Rise in Prices. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Within a few

it is feared, may also induce the Austra-lians to cross the breed of their sheep, as those which grow the best wool do not

Australian wool has risen 50 per cent in prece in the last six months. What could be bought at 60 cents a pound six months ago now brings 30 cents, and is England, where the stock on hand is small

It is quoted at 31 a pound.

There is every prospect of a further advance, and the strong market for fine wood has stiffened the price of the chraper nd medium grades, The prices of manufactured cottons as

also souring. Cotton men expect that every mill in the country has sold its entire production of piece goods up until next July, and there is hardly a piece of cotton goods to be bought in the market today for immediate delivery. It was reported a few days ago that the H. B. Claffin Company had cornered the cotton piece goods market, but, while this was dealed it was constally admitted that the control of the basis. Billiong is a strip of meat, buffalo, ox, hartheaste, dried in the wind or sun. It seems to have peculiar nour-tier to the control of the basis. The control of the control denied it was generally admitted that anyone who wanted cottons in quantities and at once would have to go to the Chaffins to buy them. Prices now are nearly 25 per cent higher than a month

Treasury Chlefinias.

great Secretaries of the Treasury has riking evidence that success in practical bank they hand, is a backer by training, but he wa very medicery Chencellor of the Euchequer, um may be a very efficient surveyor withou

If is a Poor Rule,

(From the Usings Chronicles)

"Nothing to arbitrate" comes with a bed g at from a labor union. If there has been on griccases which labor has operably emphasize against capital it has been the region to submidificeness to arbitration. Yet we now see the Sheet Meak Workers' Union assuming 15th yer petition. The effect emmat has be outgoined to the reason. A rule which myles had one was regardle at all. If workingmen we to follow the bad example of some emphasizes in relaxing arbitration there is six and to all preferre a optimish adjustment. Differences between an elementary and employee will be am facer confess of eminume, and it such emixeds the mindays are likely to get the worst of it.

The Deroulede Gaug.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
That such intellectual featherweights as Deron
dy and his fellow "Coingpurstant" should be
fromely train as parties to a "complete" agains
of Republic is incomprehensible. More contemp
the pothouse positionans were more gardered in
a dragged of the police in any country in the
ortal ner at any period of history.

Hobson's Laurels Glimmering. Hobson's Laurence (trade):

(I run the Den Moines Leader.)

The bero on the Beltish side as far in the South
African war seems to be Colonel Bades-Powell,
who has conducted the appreciable of Maniang. When he goes back, if he ever does
the Liesing town oughs to make Bakesn's loss THE BOERS AS FIGHTERS.

A Description of the Farmer Soldiers of South Africa.

The farmer soldiers of the two Republics says a writer in the "New York World," make or receive charges in silence, their minds intent upon aim and upon strategy If it is a charge, they advance in a scattered and what seems to be a confused manner. In reality it is only the Boers' licans began to work to throw off the yoke natural order, in which they light best. A retreat looks like a rout, because each man ries to save himself as quickly as possible. A rout is almost impossible, because the farmers do not understand how to 'lose their heads." They scatter, and when a place of safety has been reached come to-

gether again as if nothing had happaned. While they have no martial music in the edinary sense, they have martial music of the most impressive kind in the extraor-

Each night before "turning in" and each norning before breakfast, and also before going into battle, if there is opportunity, the entire army, with heads uncovered, joins in singing "Old Hundred." Each note is protonged six beats and the effect is sol-

tically ununiformed and strangely organ-ized Boer army are both individual—the in-dividual ability of the Boer at strategy and

his individual ability as a sharp-bhoter.

The favorite topic of conversation among the Boers has always been how best to meet the Boers has always been how best to meet the British when they come to destroy the Republics how to fight the great defensive war which every Boer has felt sure would incritably come. The plans that are being carried out and will be carried out are the result of years upon years of study of the situation by the burghers of all table executives.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Boer superficial observation of the Boers of the large towns. The villagers and farmers are as sure of shot as of old. With a smooth-bore sun a Boer shot Sir George W. Colley through the head in the Majuba Hill fight at 1,400 yards. With one of the new years George 1. guns General Symons was shot in the Boor's now target—the stomach—at a far longer range. The Boers are now armed with the

sporting Mannlicher, and they can, with their knowledge of air currents, bit a small object almost every time at 4,500 yards. President Kruger has been buying these arms in large quantities ever since the Jameson raid, and the practical failure of the British to punish the raiders.

The Manualcher bullet travels with a velocity of 2,600 feet per second. At 4,000 yards it will piece two inches of sold ash and three inches of pine. At 1,000 yards the bullet, if it does not flatten, will hope a hole right through a bone wit out splitting. This rifle has a barrel thirty in hea

have been putting away the old amouth-bore and providing themselves with the Mannlicher. In killing game they use a builtet of which the lead point is exposed so that it "mushrooms" when it sir k.s. On entering the builtet expands and tears an ugly hole. If it strikes sillewise the efis horrible

If the British try to go up into the Republics by way of Natal they must traverse the brakensberg Mountains, the only great rine shall not be descriminated range in South Africa. The peaks of these and our stuple products, our we mountains rise as high as 11,000 feet. The way through the range is a bortuous course slong steep cliffs and above yawning precluders. Every few hundred yards there is an impregnable position. The evaporation of the lowlands condensy there and gives plenty of water for a force entremeded high aming the rocks. Forage, too, is plenty shipbuilders will Protest twainst a shipbuilders will Protest twainst a with the methods of which neither the law norths everyone who wears clothes made unless the British take heavy artillery of cotton or wood will have to pay more with them—a well nigh impossible fear for them. The cause of this is an advance a few hundred men can almost destroy a

Nearly the whole city was drinking betted and imported mineral waters at the time. On account of the injunction of secrety in the hope that she would be able to minimum. Every farmer maintains a reservoir, but even these give out. There are dutions, the reasons for this action have but so interested did she become in her work. only two or three large rivers in the whole country, and in the dry season even that Downcy was 2504250, and the next located did she become in her more than her professional practice dwindled ansatile into shallow pools. These are called name and serve to quench the thirst of Trigg & Co., of Richmond, Va. one of wild animals. The Transvani and Free the other bladers, was \$1.027 etc. only two or three large rivers in the whole country, and in the dry scason even 'he7' degenerate into shallow pools. These are

The Boers, however, being thoroughly equisisted with the country, have a knowledge of the fermation of the rocks and dants and know where to dig down a few mando can always score enough water to make coffee—their only drink. With cof-fee, biltong, and mealies the Boer can

or sun. It seems to have peculiar nour-ishing properties. Mealies is like our in-dian corn. The Boer starts off on a month's hunting trip with a knapsack full of these mmodities and gets stronger every day Tommy Atkins or any other European sol-

Before the English can reach Presoria hey must fight over a distance as great as hat from New York to New Orleans. There will be no forage, no water, and the Boers will haraes them by day and by night. The other great physical ally of the Boer

is the prairie fire.

Nearly the whole South African plateau is covered with a long, slender grass, which under that fierce sun, is often dry las tinder. Nothing can live in a veldt fire and in its passing it leaves a desert. Un-der the cover of the smoke that arises the Boers can utilize that strategy for which they are famous.

> Hanna's Defiance. (Them the Boscon Heraldic)

crator Hauna has already taken his attitude risely as the "Herald" two days since chosed that he would toward these Repub

Spain's Fault.

(From the St. Pan, Ploncer Free).

Had the Philippine Islands been for three louder pears under the control of a really evident action, instead of one, like Spain, only manimally sirellard, their toughtforing waters would have been properly surveyed, all the redshibition on the charte, and one optendid cruises Chartesian would not have been weeklasd. The Spainiers's work is like his word; heither on

What He Can Do.

What He Lan Do,

(From the Brooklyn Engle.)
Generator Rossevell says be "has a supercontempt for such mendacions writers as any
aught, to knew that he absolutely has
sower in the matter of puglifatic encounters. It says persist in holding that he has." He add
I have no control of the police of New Yolity, may of the construction of the knew with
he boxing takes place." There are those so
brisk that he does have a convent core shortly
ind that he can held been to exaponability t

EXPLAINED BY CARNEGIE.

THE COLOMBIAN REVOLT.

the Alleged Issue.

tty over the people of Columbia? Many of

that State before the other insurpent lead-

Among the leaders in the present reco-

York and Culifornia he returned in Colom-bia in 1885, and then declared himse f "civil and military chief of the State of Cauca," when he put about 35,000 men in

Cance." when he put about 35,000 mon to the field against the Gevernment forces

Numerous engagements were fought, but as the other States remained neutral, and

as the other States remained neutral, and the Government was able to bring their

combined forces against Ross, he was de-feated, but succeeded in effecting his escape

When General Crespo braded the Vene-

zuelan revolution in 1892, General Rosas was given command of the Carallaca di-

vision, and was appointed se ond chief of

artillery. Crespo was sucressful, and Rosas went to Curanao and afterward to New York. In 1915 he was in New York and

was given charge of the Hawkins expeli-

tion to Cuba. This, it will be remembered, provid a failure—being wrenked—and he returned to New York. He, however, ment

with the second expedition, the Bermodis, and effected a successful familing and junc-tion with Mazimo Gomez in Cuba, where he remained till the close of the war.

ers were ready

to Veneauela.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -- Advices from

He Tells How the Great Deal in Steel Dictatorial Authority of the Clerky

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18,- The next person who wants an option on my in- Fort of Spain. Trinbind, W. L. assert that terests in the steel and other luminess the revolution in Colombia is the outonnected with it will have to pay an en- of a scheme to break down, for all time, hanced price," said Andrew Carnegie to the elerical power to that Republic hanced fiftee, said Andrew Carnegie to day. Mr. Carnegie left for New York on the Pernayivania Railroad limited express to day, and, following his usual custom, gave out an interview prior to his departure from Pittaburg "Instead of a million for the option," he continued, "I shall want to continue their alleged distractial suffactorial wants."

e millions.

"It was very natural for my thirty-two
song partners to be tempted by the "If was very actural for my thirty-two young partners to be tempted by the seemingly high offer made for the business by others. When I was spoken to out the subject my only question was whether the partners desired to accept it. I told them I could have nothing to do with any stock speculation, but I gave them the option of taking over my interests on they could do what they fiked. I believe the transaction was closed, but circumstances arose which prevented its being carried out. I also think that many of the partners had became tess another the control of the clarical party.

carried out. I also think that many of the partners had become less anxious for the sale than they were.

"Some thought the price was too high and others thought it was not. I feld it was not high enough. I was then asked to allow an extension of the option, but I declined to give it on any terms. The whole matter then fell through."

Regarding the outlook for trade. Mr. Carnegie said:

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Who, it is said, have brough interpret the constitution of the country according to their requirements. It is claimed that the people of Colombias are to day groaning under excessive farming, while the liberty of the subject, press, and platform is resurricted.

For several menths agents of the Colombian revolutionists have been engaged in

BECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

The Planters' Association Seeking a Reduction of Customs Duties.

Evariato Montaleo, of Havana, a representative of the Cuban Planters' Also in tion, arrived in Washington yesterday, and the State of Bolivar, who was forced in a special commissioner for the purpose of assisting Gonzala de Quesaria, the special commissioner for the purpose of assisting Gonzala de Quesaria, the special commissioner for the commissioner for t special commissioner for Cuba, in the ef-fort to obtain from the Government a re-duction of customs duties. He will prob-ably call on the President, and it is hoped

duction of customs duties. He will probe ably call on the President, and it is hoped that a reciprocity treaty that will give Cuban planters the same advantages in the American market that planters in European colonies will enjoy may soon be stoured.

"The United States has entered into commercial treaties with the European colonies in the West Indies," raid Stor Quesada, in explaining the efforts now making. "The products of Forto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines are ready to come in free into this great country; while come in free into this great country; white Cuba, without having a political personality, not a colony, not a nation, but a free and independent people, still unorganized into a sovereignty, finds here f in a most peculiar and prejudicial polition for her commercial and agricultural interests. It is not fair that the super plantage is been at present a ward of the United States, should not be able to make at least a pra-visional treaty. The question is, will the Congress of the United States allow this grapt Cuba the most favored nation clause to enter into a reciprocity arrangement with the island, so that our merchant marine small not be discriminated against, and our staple products, our vegitaines,

Naval Board's Action.

ort, N. J., the Fore River Engine Com-

te based on the department's place.

THE ARKANSAS' KEEL LAID.

A New Monitor Inder Way at New-

port News Shipyard.

A Questionable Decision.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser) It is natural to be allegopedated with the design of the Navy Department to the lat upon the training of the Navy Department to the lat upon the training that the contract with each a high result for practice effortunities may know what it is about. Specially the polymer imagination, and this for improved by private helders abread that bening

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advice in followed each of the firms will get one criliser. There will be a minority report advocat-SMOKELESS POWDER ADOPTED. The New Buttleships to use the Mod

ng the granting of contracts to firms which proposed to furnish vestels of great r speed on their own plans. Al. the bias

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 14 - When the battlerbips Kearsarge, Kentucky, and Himois, building at the shippard here, at placed in commission, they will have up-to-date magazine outlits, and will use amobeless powder instead of the sid style mowder, for which they were designed NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 19.—The keel for the United States must defence change the plans of these three ships in this respect and the Kenraarge will be monitor Arkansas has just been hild at the shippard, and in a few days the work of construction will be under way. The Arkansas is being built on the ways fitted with a smokeloss powder outilt at once. The Kentocky will also be similarly simplied on her return from her official trial and the Illinois will receive her which were vacated by the Cromwell Line stemmship Comits on November 7. The shippard has recently built two immerse

which were vacated by the Cronwell Line stemship Comus on November 7. The shippard has recently built two immenses ated electric cranes. Under the first one the two Pacific Muti levinthans will be built. Under the second, it was understood, the battleship Misourri and the Arkansus would be built. But the starting of the kest for the monitor on other ways leaves one side of the big crans treetie.

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Municipal Obligations. (From the Pertland Argue.)
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